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create a perfectly hardy large-fruited cherry fit to thrive in the upper Mississippi Valley and the regions west of it." (*Meyer.*)

Distribution.—Eastern Russia and western Siberia from the valley of the Volga to the Altai region.

32225. PRUNUS FRUTICOSA Pallas.**Cherry.**

From Tomsk, Siberia.

"(No. 1683a, August 25, 1911.) An improved form of the Kurgan cherry. Obtained from Prof. N. F. Kastchenko, of the University of Tomsk. See the preceding number for further remarks." (*Meyer.*)

32226. PRUNUS FRUTICOSA Pallas.**Cherry.**

From Tomsk, Siberia.

"(No. 1684a, August 25, 1911.) A large-fruited variety of the Kurgan cherry almost as large as ordinary cherries, flesh blackish red. This introduction deserves extra care. Obtained like the preceding numbers." (*Meyer.*)

32227. RIBES DIKUSCHA Fisch.**Currant.**

From Tomsk, Siberia.

"(No. 1685a, August 18, 1911.) The native name of this remarkable currant is *Aldansky vinograd*, meaning Aldan grape, on account of the resemblance of the berries to grapes. It is a black-fruited variety native to the Aldan Mountains in Yakutsk Government. Berries large, bluish black in color, and of sour flavor. They are fine for preserves and are also said to produce a sparkling wine resembling champagne. As the summer is remarkably short in Yakutsk Government and the winter's cold most intense, this currant may be expected to thrive in even the coldest sections of the United States. To be tested in the mountains of New England and in Alaska. Collected in the botanic garden of the University of Tomsk." (*Meyer.*)

32228. RIBES DIKUSCHA Fisch.**Currant.**

From Tomsk, Siberia.

"(No. 1686a, August 25, 1911.) Variety *appendiculata*. An improved form of the Yakutsk black currant, being more prolific and bearing larger berries than the type. Obtained from Prof. N. F. Kastchenko of the University of Tomsk, who states that the climate in Tomsk is actually too hot for this remarkable currant. This number should be tested with extreme care." (*Meyer.*)

32229. RIBES NIGRUM L.**Black currant.**

From Tomsk, Siberia.

"(No. 1687a, August 18, 1911.) A native Siberian variety of black currant of vigorous growth; fruits large, but not over juicy. Able to stand intense cold and recommended as a home fruit for the cool and somewhat moist sections of the United States. Obtained from the botanical garden of the University of Tomsk, Siberia." (*Meyer.*)

32230. RIBES sp.**Currant.**

From near Sminogorsk, southwestern Siberia.

"(No. 1688a, September 24, 1911.) A wild red currant of thrifty growth and able to exist under adverse conditions. Fruits small and sour. This fruit is recommended for testing only in the sections of the United States where red currants do not grow at present." (*Meyer.*)